

THE WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY tonight, becoming mostly cloudy with showers, little warmer, Tuesday. Low tonight, 34, with patches of light frost; high Tuesday, 62.

Capital Journal



4 SECTIONS

24 Pages

69th Year, No. 89

Salem, Oregon, Monday, April 15, 1957

Entered as second class matter at Salem, Oregon, Oct. 21, 1911.

15-15 Tie Nips Drop Of Board

GOP Solons Head Off Abolition of Commission

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr., Associated Press Writer

Senate Republicans blocked Monday organized labor's move to abolish the Unemployment Compensation Commission and replace it with a single employment security commissioner.

The 15-15 party line vote is an indication that the Senate might not go along with Democratic Gov. Holmes' proposals to eliminate numerous boards and commissions.

Bill Recommended

After the bill was defeated, it was revived and sent back to the Labor and Industries Committee with instructions to bring out a proposal under which the Industrial Accident and Unemployment Compensation commissions each would be governed by separate three-man commissions.

Now, the same three men constitute both commissions.

The first move in the hours-long debate was a motion to re-refer the bill to committee with instructions to have the separate commissions. It was made by Sen. Lee Ohmart (R), Salem.

This motion failed, 15-15, with the Democrats refusing to go along.

Demos Go Along

However, after the bill was defeated, the Democrats decided to go along with the re-refer motion, since that was the best they could get out of the bill.

Sen. Dan Dimick (D), Roseburg, opened the debate with the argument that there is too much work for the same three men to run both commissions.

He said that a single commissioner couldn't become arbitrary to the courts.

Ohmart, declaring that the work of the two agencies should be placed under separate heads, objected that a single administrator would be both judge and jury.

Says Work Outstanding

He said the present commission's work has been outstanding, and also objected that the name "Employment Security Commissioner" has a connotation that the purpose would be for welfare.

Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, said that a separate three-man commission would be very costly. The trend is toward abolishing many commissions, he said.

Then Sen. Ben Musa (D), The Dalles, said that, in effect, the Unemployment Commission had one-man rule under T. Morris Dunn, commission chairman for many years, who was replaced April 1 by Gov. Holmes.

Fire Consumes Home in Dallas

DALLAS (Special) — "All that was saved was the deep freeze on the back porch," Dallas Fire Chief Walter Young reported following the Sunday morning fire at the Don T. Cooper residence at Bridgeport.

Fire broke out in the two-story frame structure at 10:30 a. m., about an hour after the Coopers with their two small sons left for Springfield.

Firemen from Dallas and Falls City responded but were unable to do anything to control the blaze.

Cooper is employed by the Willamette Valley Lumber Co. in Dallas and the family is staying with his sister, Mrs. Walter Bowen in Dallas.

Arsonist Slayer of 3 in Idaho Draws 25-Year Maximum Term

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Paul D. Matovich was sentenced Monday to not more than 25 years in the State Penitentiary for a fire that killed three fellow freshmen last October 19.

District Judge Hugh A. Baker also told the 21-year-old former journalism student he would recommend that the psychiatrist at the prison in Boise "watch you with care."

Matovich, accused of setting the fire in Gault Hall on the campus, was convicted of second degree murder Friday night.

"This court is without right in a proceeding of this character to commit the defendant for psychiatric treatment even if convinced that such treatment is necessary," the judge said.

Matovich could have been sentenced to a life term. The jury in its verdict recommended he be given psychiatric treatment. His attorneys during the trial last week claimed the youth was insane at the time of the fire and is still insane.

Matovich, dressed neatly in a tan suit, stood without expression as sentence was passed, then sat down and listened intently as the judge explained his decision. His mother, Mrs. Anton Matovich of Kellogg, Idaho, sat behind her son and wept quietly.

A Journey In Holy Land

How do scenes of Christ's life look today?

Herod's Temple in Jerusalem—where the child Jesus astonished learned doctors with his wisdom—was destroyed nearly 2,000 years ago. But the magnificent structure, the "Dome of the Rock," stands on the spot today.

You can visit this historic location and others which played important parts in the life of Christ by following "He Was Here," a Holy week journey to five famous Biblical scenes. The first story, a sensitive study of the modern appearance of the temple site Christ visited as a boy of 12, appears Monday on page 5, section 3. The other stories will be carried daily this week in *The Capital Journal*, a complete newspaper.

BURGLARIZES 2 HOMES

Convict Flees in State Jeep, Trail Traced to Albany

By VICTOR B. FRYER, Capital Journal Writer

A State Prison trustee stole a State Forestry Department jeep Sunday and fled in it, later burglarizing two homes in the Shedd-Pearia area south of Albany and continuing on to Corvallis where he abandoned the jeep.

Dale Edwin Alred, 25, left a trail in the grocery store parking lot in Corvallis where he abandoned the jeep but no further trace of him has been found, police said.

The smallest Alred, who had served about 18 months of a six-year forgery sentence from Coos County, walked away from his job as cook in the officers' dining room at the prison Sunday morning.

Stolen Jeep

He apparently slipped across the street to the State Forestry Department offices and shops where he took the jeep, state police of the Salem district office said. He was noticed missing by prison officials about 10 a. m. and police agencies were alerted.

First trace of Alred was at the Jack Aubrey home, about 4 1/2 mile west of Shedd on the Shedd-Pearia road. State police of the Albany office reported they found Alred's prison clothing there when they were called to investigate a burglary.

Taken in the burglary were a .22 caliber pistol, about \$50 in cash, a pair of trousers, an overcoat and shoes.

Burglary Reported

The trousers and shoes were recovered a short while later in investigating another burglary at the Clifford E. Smith home about 1 1/2 miles north of Pearia. Taken there were a pair of overalls, another pair of shoes, coat, shirt, wrist watch and an army duffel bag full of army clothes, officers said.

The jeep was found shortly after midnight in Corvallis. Officers were checking Monday to see if another vehicle was missing from that city or if Alred may have taken a boat in his flight from there.

Alred is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall, 135 pounds, brown hair.

HURLS DOUBLEHEADER

Ike Pitches Baseball Season Off to Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower pitched a doubleheader Monday to inaugurate the 1957 major league baseball season on a sunny and slightly chilly afternoon at Washington's old Griffith Stadium.

Following a tradition of presidents for almost half a century, Eisenhower pitched from the first base line box set aside for chief executives. Only instead of once, the White House right hander lobbed twice toward a mass of Washington and Baltimore players.

Don Ferrarese, a Baltimore pitcher, caught the first ball.

Without a warmup, Eisenhower then heaved another high slow one and Nell Chrysler, a veteran Washington outfielder, leaped up to grab it.

Despite the fair weather, Eisenhower, who has been fighting a stubborn cough since January, was bundled in a tan camel hair topcoat.

He shed it to throw out the balls, then put it back on. His box was in the shadows and it was quite cool there.

Langley Tries To Keep Job in Court Motions

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dist. Atty. William M. Langley, convicted of failing to prosecute gamblers, will go into court today to try to hold on to his job.

Langley, one of the focal points in a year-long vice investigation in Portland, was convicted by a State Circuit Court jury Saturday.

The penalty is removal from office and a possible \$50 to \$500 fine, but Langley's attorneys obtained an arrest of judgment. They are scheduled to argue for further delay and also to make a motion for a new trial.

They said they plan to appeal if their motions are denied.

Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton of Oregon said, however, that Circuit Court Judge Frank J. Lonergan could remove Langley from office at once, despite any appeal.

Thornton said it then would be up to Gov. Robert D. Holmes to appoint a successor.

Langley, insisting he is the victim of a frameup by Portland racketeer Big Jim Atkins, has fought to retain office. The 41-year-old Democrat faces six other indictments, returned by vice-investigating grand juries.

Noon Service Here Ushers In Holy Week

The first of a series of Holy Week noon services, sponsored by the Religious Emphasis committees of the YMCA and the YWCA, was held Monday noon at the First Methodist Church.

The speaker was the Rev. C. W. H. Sauerwein, pastor of Evangelical Bethany Bible Church, Muscoy, was furnished by the North Salem High School choir.

Other similar meetings will be held from 12:30 to 12:55 p. m., each day, Tuesday through Thursday, at the same place.

Tuesday's meditation will be given by the Rev. Robert Goertz, pastor of Keizer Community Church, with the Parish Junior High School choir, directed by Philip McHarness, providing special music.

New Jordan Army Chief

Maj. Gen. Ali Hayari, above, was named by King Hussein of Jordan as new chief of staff of his army. Hayari supported the king in driving out pro-Egyptian elements in the Jordanian army and government. Hayari succeeds Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, who was deported to Syria in the ouster. (AP Wirephoto)

King Wins Rule Test In Jordan

Pro-West Premier Takes Over in War Crisis

By WALTER LOGAN, United Press Staff Correspondent

Pro-Western Hussein Khalidi succeeded in forming a new government in Jordan today. It included ousted leftist Premier Suleiman Nabulsi.

The ouster of Nabulsi by young King Hussein last Wednesday set off a domestic crisis in Jordan that threatened to erupt into a new Middle East war.

But Khalidi's success in establishing a new government appeared to be the result of a compromise between the pro-Western policies of King Hussein and the pro-Soviet and pro-Egyptian policies of Nabulsi.

Apparently it eased the domestic crisis in Jordan, although the ultimate outcome of that struggle for power still was not clear.

Warning To Israel

Shortly before this development, there were these other events in the Middle East.

Hussein ordered the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Jordan; they entered that country to bolster its defense at the time of the Israeli invasion of Egypt.

A Damascus radio report said Jordan warned Israel that "any act of provocation or aggression" would be met by force; Israel long has coveted the bulge of Jordan territory west of Jordan River and north of Jerusalem seized in the 1948 war, and it was feared any Syrian military action against Hussein's regime might prompt Israel to move.

The Jerusalem, Israel, radio reported that the Iraqi government had warned Syria it would take "strict military measures" if Syria intervened in Jordan; King Hussein and Iraq's King Feisal are cousins and allied as members of the Hashemite dynasty with a natural fear of aggression from pro-Soviet Syria.

Understands Problems

In forming the new Jordan government, Khalidi was faced with the task of reconciling the diverging interests of East and West for the best deal for his own country.

A Palestinian, he is a former foreign minister well acquainted with the devious workings of Middle East diplomacy. He comes from the same general area as do Nabulsi and Maj. Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, the former army chief of staff, who was ousted by Hussein in solidifying his position Sunday. But he also is regarded as somewhat closer to the King and more moderate in his views.

Khalidi formed a Cabinet in his second attempt of the present crisis. He was the first person Hussein asked to try last week after he demanded and received Nabulsi's resignation.

The whole picture, however, still was clouded in uncertainty. Jordan is held in a tight grip of censorship. Even Nabulsi's whereabouts were not definitely known. Some reports said he was still in house arrest in Amman, others said he had gone to Damascus.

Gales Up to 73 MPH Belt NW, Peril Many in Boats

Seattle Man Only Casualty as Anglers Flee for Shelter; 2 Ships Ram Bridge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sports angler lost his life, a commercial fisherman was rescued from his sinking boat at sea and two derelict ships rammed a bridge at Portland in Sunday's violent Pacific Northwest windstorm.

Several score persons on small pleasure boats were reported missing overnight as they took refuge ashore, but all were accounted for Monday.

Wind gusts up to 73 miles an hour were recorded at Portland and up to 69 miles at Talawah Island, off the north Washington Coast.

Seattle Man Drowns

Spencer Simons, 41, of Seattle, drowned in Lake Cavanaugh in Skagit County when his small boat overturned in wind-whipped waves. He was a casualty of the first day of the lowland lakes fishing season.

The storm also apparently was a contributing factor in the death of Jack Prescott, 43, of Olympia. He was falling a tree at his home west of the city when the wind split it. He was caught beneath it as it fell.

Overnight searches were conducted for boating parties in the Tacoma-Olympia sector of Puget Sound and on the Equalizing Reservoir in the Grand Coulee of Eastern Washington, but all turned up safely. They blamed their plight on rough water or engine troubles.

Freighters Torn Loose

At Portland, the wind tore two condemned freighters from their graveyard and sent them whirling against the Hawthorne St. Bridge over the Willamette River. No one was injured.

The derelicts were pulled free Monday and the bridge was reopened to westbound traffic only.

The impact tore out 50 feet of railing and crumpled 75 feet of sidewalk.

The ships had been moored at a wrecking yard to be cut into scrap metal. Two fireboats responded quickly to the emergency, slowed the ships down and turned them sideways to reduce the blow to the bridge.

The Portland area was harassed by wind-tipped trees. There were about 25 power line breaks in the city area. The Pacific Power and Light Co. reported trouble all the way from Tillamook on the coast to Powell Butte in Central Oregon.

Plane Flipped

A light plane landed at Troh's airport east of Portland and then was flipped over by the wind. Heavy rains accompanied the wind in most parts of the Northwest.

Off the entrance to Grays Harbor, John W. Nevill of Seattle, a commercial fisherman was rescued moments before his fishing boat, the Leona W., sank in the wind-whipped Pacific.

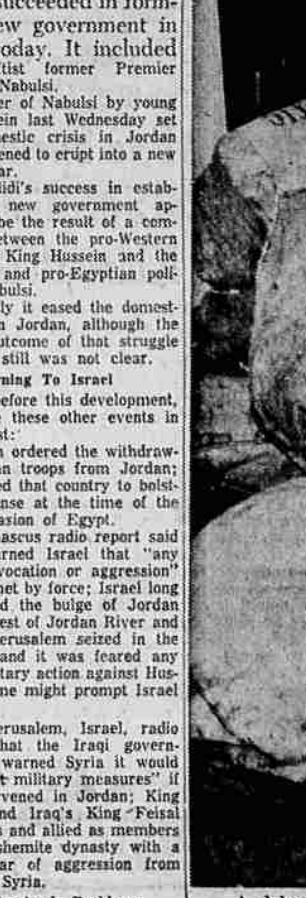
Nevill was five miles offshore when his 46-foot one-man trawler was wrecked by two heavy waves and started to sink. The ship went under within minutes. Nevill didn't have time to radio for help or inflate a liferaft. An air bubble kept the bow afloat for a time, and Nevill clung there for 45 minutes until rescue came. He said he would not have been able to hold on another five minutes.

SOS Radioed

Fortunately, another trawler, the Julia Ann, saw the Leona W. start to sink and radioed an SOS. Then the Julia Ann lost sight of the stricken fishboat and the Rose Marie raced to the scene to save Nevill.

Winds in the Westport area, at the entrance to Grays Harbor, were reported as high as 60 miles an hour. Hoguam, inside the harbor, reported gusts to 63 miles an hour. The 69 mph was recorded at Talawah Island. The winds reached 52 mph at Seattle.

Mail Sacks Pile Up at Tax Office



A deluge of mail, caused by weekend pileups at the post office and the April 15 filing deadline, hit Oregon Tax Commission offices Monday. Here Mrs. Roy A. Rokks, in charge of processing the 1956 returns, opens up one of 40 mail sacks which came Monday. Forty extra people are needed to open the returns, which should top 150 sacks by Wednesday. (Capital Journal Photo)

REFUNDS WILL BE SLOW

Midnight Deadline Faces Taxpayers

Procrastinating taxpayers—the time has come to cough up that money you owe.

Either you get your state and federal income tax returns in the mails by midnight tonight or your tax bill will be larger because of penalty and interest payments.

It is generally assumed that most persons who expect a refund have already sent in their returns. According to word from the Internal Revenue Office in Portland, some of those expecting refunds will have to wait for two or three months.

It seems that a new accounting system has been placed in effect there and some of the refunds might not be paid until July 15. Automatic tabulation machines have been installed there for the first time and refunds will come much faster next year when the new system is perfected.

In order to accommodate last-minute taxpayers, the State Tax Commission will keep its offices in the old State Office Building open until 9 p. m. The Internal Revenue Office in the post office closes at 4:45.

As usual, the lobby of the post office will be open until midnight Monday and mail deposited by that time will be stamped as of April 15. Postmaster Albert C. Gragg reports: "This is the deadline fixed by the state and federal income tax agencies."

Postmen Tote Big Loads, But Not Swamped

All first class matter and daily newspapers which are delivered by mail, were being distributed to Salem homes and rural routes Monday without undue hardship on carriers, according to Salem postmaster Albert C. Gragg.

However, most carriers had heavier loads than usual. This was due to the shutdown of customary Saturday services, ordered by the Post Office Department.

Washington Bar Asks Beck Financial Probe

SEATTLE (AP) — The Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Assn. called Monday for a "sweeping" county grand jury investigation of "alleged misconduct, corruption and misuse of funds by labor union officials" the board said was indicated in testimony before the recent Senate rackets committee hearing.

A statement signed by George W. Martin, bar association president, and Robert O. Beresford, member of the board, urged the calling of the grand jury.

It was issued after King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said his office was making a close study of testimony before the committee by Dave Beck, international Teamsters Union president, and Frank Brewster, head of the Western Conference of Teamsters.

Carroll said the testimony was under scrutiny to determine "whether one or more of the Teamsters officials had committed violations of the criminal laws of this state."

The bar association statement said any grand jury probe also should cover "alleged conspiracies of unions and employers, and of contributions, campaign or otherwise, made by unions to public officials... to determine whether crimes have been committed for which the parties should be indicted and prosecuted."

Martin and Beresford said they planned to confer with the presiding judge of the King County Superior Court later Monday to make a formal request for the grand jury call.

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The bill goes back to the House, which passed the measure in a form permitting a 2 1/2 per cent ceiling. President Eisenhower originally asked for a 4 1/2 per cent limit on the Series E and H bonds. That would permit raising the return on savings bonds to the same limit set for other government obligations.

The Senate's vote came after a brief explanation of the bill by Sen. Byrd (D-W.Va.).

Byrd told the Senate he sponsored the measure with "a certain amount of regret" because of the burdensome effect of high interest rates on many sectors of the economy.

But he said that it appears some increase in rates is necessary on the savings bonds because redemptions have been exceeding sales for several months.

The Treasury has said it plans to apply the 2 1/4 per cent rate to all Series E and H bonds sold after Feb. 1, 1957.

Under the Treasury's plans the E bonds will reach maturity—and maximum value—in 8 years and H bonds in 11 years instead of the former 7 years and 8 months.

Weather Details

Maximum yesterday, 51; minimum today, 42. Total 24-hour precipitation, 40; for month, 1.75; normal, 1.39. Season precipitation, 28.75; normal, 34.82. River height, 3 feet. (Report by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Navy to Grant Early Releases To 26,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced Monday it will grant early releases to some 26,000 men it drafted during late 1955 and March, 1956.

Men drafted in November and December, 1955, will be released after serving 21 months of the regular two-year draft time. Although no formal announcement was made about the March, 1956 draftees, a Navy source said these men may be released with less than 21 months service.

For the first time since World War II, the Navy was forced to take draftees during the months of November and December, 1955 and March, 1956. It did not use the draft after that.

The Navy said the releases are being made "to remain within budgetary and personnel ceilings and take advantage of optimum return in recruiting four-year enlistees of high caliber."

News in Brief

For Monday, April 15, 1957

NATIONAL

Senate Approves Higher Interest on U.S. Bonds Sec. 1, P. 1

the Pitcher First Ball as Major Season Opens Sec. 1, P. 1

LOCAL

Two More Tell Plans to Quit State Fair Sec. 2, P. 1

STATE

Die in Weekend Oregon Accidents Sec. 1, P. 2

Subcommittee Approves Higher Education Cash Sec. 2, P. 1

FOREIGN

New Cabinet Takes Over in Tense Jordan Sec. 1, P. 1

SPORTS

Major Leagues Begin Action Sec. 4, P. 2

Stuart's Slugging Sec. 4, P. 1

Silenced Sec. 4, P. 1

REGULAR FEATURES

Amusements Sec. 1, P. 2

Editorials Sec. 1, P. 4

Locals Sec. 1, P. 5

Society Sec. 2, P. 1

Comics Sec. 3, P. 13

Television Sec. 3, P. 6

Want Ads Sec. 4, P. 24

Markets Sec. 3, P. 7

Dorothy Dix Sec. 2, P. 4

Crossword Puzzle Sec. 3, P. 6

Notice to Subscribers

Effective May 1, the following new subscription prices will go into effect for *The Capital Journal*:

By Carrier:

- Daily per month \$1.50
- By Mail (in advance):

 - In Oregon: per month \$1.50
 - Three months 3.50
 - Six months 6.30
 - One Year 11.00

In U.S. outside Oregon: Per month \$1.50

This is the first increase in *Capital Journal* subscription prices since 1952. Continually increasing costs of newsprint, labor, materials and services have resulted in expenditures beyond revenues.

This new rate schedule will still be lower than many newspapers of comparable size, especially in the west. But it will enable us to meet rising costs and continue to give you a better and better *Capital Journal* for your evening reading.

E. A. Brown, Publisher.

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Wind Batters Trees, Spoils Blossom Tour

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER, Capital Journal Writer

There were plenty of flowers for Blossom Day Sunday, but the most severe wind of the spring and heavy showers of rain made havoc with the blossoms, orchards and other trees.

Wind up to 48 miles per hour velocity in peak gusts whipped through the valley area from early morning until mid-afternoon Sunday. The average wind was 31 miles velocity. The wind started about 3:30 a. m. Sunday, continuing until 3:30 p. m. with the peak about 10:30 a. m.

In its wake were littered streets, lawns and orchards; short outages in power service and a number of minor accidents.

Blossoms Litter Ground

In many areas, the blossoms covered the ground instead of the trees as a result of the wind, and big limbs, branches and other debris spoiled the Sunday appearance of lawns, gardens and parks.

Rain accompanying the wind amounted to .50 of an inch at Salem for the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Through Saturday night and early Sunday, .21 of an inch fell, bringing the grand total to .81 of an inch for the weekend storm.

As usual following a storm, Monday was rather calm, but cloudy skies and more showers are in sight for Tuesday, and similar conditions are booked for the five-day period.

Few Take Tour

A few hardy souls dutifully braved the wind and rain to make (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

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